

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Grade Crossings Don't Boing in Rail-Motor Age

Ten children were killed in one of the worst grade-crossing accidents of American railroad history in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

The children were enjoying a bobsled ride on snow-covered roads. The bobsled was pulled by a farm tractor. The farm tractor was driven by a father who wouldn't let his son handle it because the boy was "too young and careless." And yet, the older person drove his precious charges onto a railroad crossing and was struck by a New York Central express.

Under the circumstances we are entitled to believe the father was proceeding with due caution.

Yet the bobsled was struck and 10 children are dead—another chapter in the tragic history of open grade crossings since motor vehicles have risen up to dispute the right-of-way with trains.

Obviously there is no place for grade crossings, unless protected day and night by safety-gates, in this motor age. Cities have such congested traffic that safety-gates are justified despite their maintenance expense. But in the open country grade separation projects—either over passes or underpasses—should be required, since they require no gates and provide absolute safety for traffic. And the charge for this work rests squarely upon the whole nation as an inevitable consequence of the increased speed of 20th century transportation. *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Selling American Policy
The job of telling the world about America, the real America, and selling the world on our good intentions has been sadly neglected. And what has been done about it hasn't been done very well. Almost any American will admit that but few have come up with any new ideas.

An exception is Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Mr. Lodge saw service with the Army in Europe during the war. He has been back there twice in the last year, so he has a good idea of the before-and-after attitude of public opinion in those countries.

Not surprisingly, the senator found that Europeans are being fed a pack of lies about our policies, intentions, and life in general. In the absence of effective rebuttal, those lies are being believed. He tells about them in some detail in the current issue of Collier's magazine, and also offers his suggestions for doing a better job.

Briefly, Mr. Lodge thinks that our salvation is to send abroad more men with experience in such fields as journalism and politics—"really practical-minded" men familiar with conditions overseas and fluent in language. He doesn't believe in press agents. To leave our information program in their hands he says is to "completely to mis-understand its nature and its importance."

His suggestions include 13 specific steps. First he would make certain that the President and secretaries of state co-ordinated their activities. As an example of uncooperation, he cites Mr. Truman's interview on Russian "outrages" in Hungary the same day that Mr. Marshall announced the Marshall plan, which stole the front page from the rest of the state.

He would have Hollywood block book government films into Europe with its own products. Every time the Russians lie about us, he would have some official American spokesman counter it with the truth. He also says that the French government agency, which allocates news print to French papers, is anti-American, and suggests that we provide some newsprint to the French Presses in the hope of getting a fairer deal.

Perhaps we are being unfair to the senator in citing just these four examples. But we offer them with the thought that maybe an intelligent, critical press agent is just what is needed. After all,

We don't think Mr. Lodge's first point is worth getting excited about. After all the Marshall Plan has had its fair share of space on page one since it was first proposed. As for the second and fourth points, we can't think that they represent the best in government or business ethics. The senator would have the government force Hollywood to make a tie-in deal: no government films, no Hollywood films. And he would make a bold deal for better press treatment in exchange for newsprint.

And how far would he go in countering each Russian lie with a truth? Would some American official or prominent citizen have to put every Russian untruth printed in publications or spoken by publicized spokesmen, major and minor? That would be a complicated job that might degenerate into pretty name-calling and prove ineffective in the end.

Mr. Lodge may be a victim of misunderstanding himself, if he thinks that a press agent could make policy. In this case, policy is the client's product. The basic task is to create good will and a receptive public by telling the truth. After all, it's most stupid that the opposition tells lies about it. A government called conference of leading American publicists to consider that task might not be a bad idea—if it isn't too late.

20 Years Ago Today

January 5, 1928

Dr. E. E. Violette, well-known here recovers hearing as result of operation he notified Dr. Chas. A. Champlin in Chicago today.

Returning to college after spending the holidays at home were: Chas. Dana Dibson, Virginia and Alberta Harrington, Edith Lewis, David Finley, Bruce McRae, Jim Jones, Mary Lillian McRae, Vernon and Ruth Pate and Little Mae Ridgell—Mrs. Don Smith presented over Brookwood P.T.A. meet.

Starring in local films were: Mario Prevost, Clive Brooks, Jack Hoxie, Esther Ralston and Buffalo Bill, Jr. Buffalo Bill was selling at \$5 per pound including a cup and saucer.

Guests of the club were: A. B. Matoon and H. E. Perter was taken in as a new member.

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John Wilson, Jr. Announces for Circuit Clerk

John L. Wilson, Jr., well-known local youth, today announced his candidacy for circuit clerk of Hempstead county in the Democratic primary scheduled here sometime in July or August.

Young Wilson will finish law school at the University of Arkansas in June. He is a Hope High School graduate where he played football and for many years delivered papers for the Star. A veteran, Mr. Wilson served in the army during World War Two.

His statement follows:



John L. Wilson, Jr.

To the Citizens of Hempstead County:

"I take this method to let you know I am a candidate for Circuit Clerk of this county and I sincerely appreciate your support."

"My reason for announcing at this time is that I am finishing in law school at Fayetteville and won't have the opportunity of meeting you until around the first of June. In the meantime I would like for you to investigate my qualifications and character. I was born and raised in this County and expect to make it my home.

"The office of Circuit Clerk is a good schooling for anyone seeking the profession I intend to follow. It is open this year as the present incumbent is rounding out his second term. I feel that I am in no way infringing on anyone's rights.

"In the meantime I hope you will keep the 'Home Fires' burning and while doing that give my candidacy your serious consideration. It means a lot to me and it you honor me with your support I will conduct myself and attend to the duties of the office so that you will have no regret having supported me.

"Thanks—and wishing you a healthy and prosperous new year, I am, Yours very truly,

JOHN L. WILSON, JR."

Mihai Fails to Appear on Train

Buchs Switzerland, Jan. 5 — (P)—The special train carrying former King Mihai of Romania to Switzerland arrived at this Swiss frontier town at 8:00 a. m. (2:07 a.m. CST) today and departed an hour later for Zürich and Lausanne without the young ex-monarch making a public appearance.

An aide to the former king said Mihai was expected to receive an award in Lausanne and make a public appearance from the north and west of the town, press dispatches said.

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The area which government troops are attempting to clear lies between the Sarandoporus and Aoos rivers. Lykomoro Height, key rebel position on a ridge from the town, was captured by commando unit after savage hand-to-hand fighting. Thirty guerrillas were killed in the passes leading to the height and another 15 on the slopes during night fighting.

Ex-Premier of Poland Who Escaped 'Iron Curtain' Tells of 'Coming Russian Terror'

Cotton Valley Expresses Appreciation

Radio Station KXAR

"Dear Sirs, We, the people of this stricken and devastated Town of Cotton Valley, Louisiana and vicinity in this hour of despair and sorrow, wish to express our deepest and most sincere appreciation to Radio Station KXAR and the other organizations there, to wit: Rotary Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Mayor and City Officials of Hope, other civic organizations, also Syvilev Books, Treasurer of Hempstead County and Commander of the V.F.W. and all the members thereof of the V.F.W. and the American Legion, also Mr. E. L. Archer of the Archer Motor Co., and especially do we thank the fine citizens of the City of Hope and all the good people of the entire County of Hempstead for the grand way you have come to us in our need."

"Within twenty-four hours after the disaster struck Cotton Valley your good people had started bringing truck load after truck load of food, clothing, building materials and all necessary essentials that our people needed. This letter is written on the night of January 3, and we wish to advise that two more truck loads of food, clothing and building material have just arrived from your generous citizens. Your generosity has been a vital factor in alleviating hunger and suffering of our people.

"A fantastic World War began on Poland after being conceived by the twisted mind of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Tojo. And now an even more horrible war has erupted in Poland. It is a war against the dignity and freedom of all democratic peoples and the Poles once again are in the front lines.

"Just as World War II spread its tentacles out of Poland, this war could reach the homes of peace-loving people elsewhere in the world—and more gaily and with a thousand times the venom of the opening of the Battle of Britain and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"I know, because I am a survivor of the opening movements of that war of which I speak.

"I know the determination, the pitilessness and the vigor of the new common enemy of mankind, Communism directed from the U.S.S.R.

"I know Stalin personally. I know the men behind him, and the workings of their minds and the yoke which they are now imposing on the world.

"Forget for a moment my very name and the positions that I held in the Polish Government not only during the occupation by the Nazis but by the even more sinister in-

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"Signed: S. P. D. Coyle, Mayor; J. E. Fowler, Jr., City Councilman; M. R. Riddle, City Councilman; Lynn M. Lockey, Night Marshal; A. C. Borland, City Councilman; H. J. Wilson, Chief of Police; G. E. Steed, City Marshal; M. McNaughton, Lt. La. State Police; B. G. Shell, School Board Member; John Moody, Post Master; School Teachers: Claude Crow, Guy Hollaway, Sid Maxwell, T. D. Harris, J. W. Riddle; O. H. Haynes, Sheriff of Webster; O. H. Haynes, Jr., Deputy Sheriff; C. M. Edwards, Deputy Sheriff; B. W. Matthews, Deputy Sheriff.

Receipt of \$20 in cash offerings for the tornado-stricken people of Cotton Valley, La., was announced today by R. L. Mitchell, general manager of Radio Station KXAR. The donations came from the following:

R. H. Tunstall \$10
Drs. Charles A. and Etta E. Champlin \$10
James Lawrence of Hope took one truckload of supplies to the tornado stricken area.

Greeks Clear Guerrillas From Konitsa

Athens, Jan. 5 — (P)—National forces launched drives today to expand the Konitsa perimeter and clear guerrilla units from the area north and west of the town, press dispatches said.

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Reform Parties to Battle Communism

By BOB CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 5—(JNS)—Democratic leaders who managed to secure from countries over-run by communism in the United States recently agreed in the United States.

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former prime minister of Poland and president of its Polish Peasant Party, announced today that he had met with other leaders of the International Peasant Union in Washington shortly before Christmas, and that the union's plans for fighting the spread of communism will be announced shortly.

Present at the Washington meeting were such prominent escapees as Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary and head of

men and senators, several governors, and sports figures such as Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, the boxer, president, former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, sets the tempo of the meeting by setting off firecrackers and banging away with a blank pistol instead of a gavel.

It is the Circus Saints and Sinners Society. This unique club reverses the usual procedure by making the guest of honor the "fall guy" of its monthly meetings. And it has become so popular that celebrities angle for a chance to endure the two-hour program of pranks and ridicule that wins them a lifetime membership.

The society began this way: In 1931 F. Darius Benham, newspaperman, complained to his wife, Sardis, about the bore dom of banquet at which the honored guest was always feted and inflated.

"A club where we kidded him would be more fun," he said. "We could deflate a guy and make him like it. The bigger a guy he is the better he'd like it."

His friends thought most celebrities too thin-skinned to go for the treatment, but agreed to a club if he could find a "fall guy."

Leaving the restaurant, Benham bumped into Count Felix Von Luckner, Hungarian collector and collector of Guernsey cattle.

On occasion the "fall guy" has turned out to be a Canadian, Joe Cook.

On the first occasion, Cook did it by announcing he was going to read "Anthony Adverse."

The society was organized with 17 circus fans as members pledged to raise funds to befriend impoverished old circus troupers.

"For four years we had tough going, and then the thing caught on," Benham said. Now the club is restricted to 650 members—prominent businessmen, artists, actors, writers and others—and has a long waiting list.

Among those initiated have been nine cabinet members, 15 congress-

Little UN to Meet Despite Red Boycott

Lake Success, Jan. 5—(P)—The United Nations "Little Assembly" began its year-round sittings today with Russia and the five other Soviet bloc nations boycotting its opening session.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in opening the meeting at 11:25 a. m. (EST), took no official notice of the boycott but he gave his full approval to the new experimental body, originally proposed by Secretary of State Marshall.

Although ignoring the vacant seats at the huge committee table, Lie took issue with the contention expressed previously by Russia that the "Little Assembly" would undermine the security council and thereby strength the United Nations as a whole.

A Soviet spokesman said in advance of the session that Russia still felt the U.S.-sponsored "Little Assembly" was unconstitutional and therefore would not attend. Informants said the same attitude had been taken by Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine.

A representative of the U. S. delegation maintained, however, that U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin had not given up hope the Soviet bloc might eventually join the new body, which was proposed originally by Secretary of State Marshall.

The "Little Assembly" known officially as the Interim Committee of the general assembly, was summoned amid these other developments.

The security council was summoned to session tomorrow to hear India's complaint against Pakistan, growing out of the fighting in Kashmir province.

Reports from Trieste indicated Italy and Yugoslavia had failed to agree on a candidate for governor of the free territory by the Jan. 5 deadline set by the Security Council.

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Questions Bearing Vitally on Future of U. S. Face Final Session of 80th Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Jan. 5—(P)—Questions bearing vitally on the future of the United States and most of the world confront the 80th Congress meeting tomorrow for its final session.

Help for Europe and Asia, tax cutting, the high cost of living, rent control and the housing shortage, military preparedness and health insurance are a few of the top issues. And the list probably will grow.

A complicating factor is that this is a general election year. Democrats want to regain the control of Congress they lost to the GOP in 1946. The Republicans hope to put their presidential nominee in the White House this fall.

So an undertone of practical politics is almost certain as each party bids for the favor of the voters who will decide the political fortunes next November.

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Seek Missing in Palestine Hotel Blast

Jerusalem, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Rescuers today into the debris of the Semiramis hotel for 15 persons missing after the three-story stone structure was leveled by a bomb which police said the Jewish underground had planted. Five persons were shown dead.

One informant said the hotel was one of five district headquarters for an Arab military group. The known dead included Manuel Salazar Travesedo, acting Spanish consul. Some 17 were injured.

A similar act of violence occurred Sunday in Jaffa, where Arab headquarters was bombed and 18 persons were killed and about 100 injured. Police blamed the Stern gang, the most extreme element of the Jewish underground.

Haganah, the Jewish underground defense force, said through a spokesman at Tel Aviv the Jerusalem hotel attack was executed because the building was an important meeting place of Arab gangs, where arms were distributed to villages in the Jerusalem area.

Unfortunately, we cannot hit at the Arab band's (main) headquarters as it is secreted in a mosque," the spokesman asserted.

Arab sources said the hotel was owned by a Greek woman. They described the attack there and at Jaffa as "reprisals" for the rioting last week in a Haifa refinery in which 27 Jews were killed, after Jews had bombed a line of Arab buses at the employment office.

At least four persons were brought alive from the hotel wreckage.

The Jerusalem and Jaffa bombings increased to 563 the number of persons killed in Palestine since the United Nations voted partition on Nov. 29.

The Semiramis hotel — a three-story stone structure which Arab leaders from other middle countries were reported to have used as a headquarters while in Palestine — was almost completely leveled. So terrific was the blast that it shook houses miles away.

Shattered rainstorm with a wind of 100 mph hampered rescue workers during the early morning, and screams of the injured still could be heard among the ruins six hours after the explosion. Among those listed as missing was an assistant to the Spanish Consul general.

It was the worst such incident since the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem on July 22, 1946, when nearly 100 persons were killed by explosives planted by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group.

Details as to the manner in which the hotel was blasted were sketchy. An Arab passerby told police that three men "who looked like Jews" drove past the hotel and tossed a hand grenade into the lobby.

Seconds later there was a tremendous explosion — apparently from a previously planted bomb. Police, British troops and fire brigades workers rushed to the scene and joined in the gruesome task of paving through the wreckage in a hunt for injured.

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THE SHIPLEY STUDIO

HOPE, A.R.K.

NOTICE

February 1, is the last day to purchase your city automobile tag without penalty.

Tags may be purchased at the City Hall.

CITY OF HOPE

Charles Reynerson,
Treasurer

Puppy Love



Two-year-old Gail Jordan, of Roxborough, Pa., is older, but certainly no bigger than the Great Dane puppies she's admiring. Dogs are being prepared for show competition by Gail's parents.

Fears Return to Georgia Chain Gang



"Do anything you want with me, but don't send me back. They kill you down there" was the plea from which he escaped over a year ago. He's pictured after his arrest in Racine, where, with his 16-year-old wife, right, he had been living since July. She is expecting a baby. Racine officials are holding Owens until they learn if he still is wanted in Georgia.

Reform Parties

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The Hungarian Smallholders Party; Dr. Vladko Macek, deposed head of the Croatian Peasant Party; the Romanian National Peasant Party; Dr. George Dimitrov, of Bulgaria, former general secretary of the Bulgarian Peasant Party and others.

Their program is expected to be announced at a meeting in Washington January 10.

While in Washington Mikolajczyk conferred with Fr. Bela Varga, the Catholic priest, former speaker of the Hungarian Parliament, who was forced to flee that country to escape death.

Mikolajczyk, who is now revealing his own difficulties with the Russians and his astounding escape last November, was one of the founders of the International Peasant Union. It was formed just before the war, on a platform which provided for cooperation between the democratic forces of

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The Peasant leaders met briefly in London in 1942, but were dissuaded by Allied officials from advancing anti-Communist plans. The leaders pledged next year to reorganization in agriculture. After V-J day they returned to their native countries or resumed activities, but eventually were forced out by Russian agents and national dominated by Communist rule.

Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, though attracting most of the Polish voters in the election of a year ago — which was provided for under the Yalta agreement — was nevertheless forced out of existence, hundreds of its leaders were imprisoned or murdered, and Mikolajczyk himself was doomed and about to be seized when he made his escape.

Others who attended the Washington conference suffered somewhat similar fates which, they said, have only strengthened their desire to warn the world of the Red menace.

A petition sent by some of them to the general assembly of the United Nations during its recent session was tabled. One of the moves at the January 10 meeting, it is understood, will be to return the petition to U. N. and press for its consideration.

Dimitrov, before his escape from Bulgaria, worked closely with Nikolai Pavlov, chairman of the Bulgarian Peasant Party, who was executed for his beliefs last year. Dimitrov's own flight to freedom began from the American embassy in his native country.

Dr. Macek escaped plans by Marshal Tito to have him jailed or killed. Buzesti evaded efforts of Communist Anna Pauker, ruler of Romania, to liquidate him. Nagy barely managed to escape to Paris when the Russians took over Hungary last summer.

The relationship between Mikolajczyk and Fr. Varga is a close one. Fr. Varga gave considerable aid to the Polish underground during the occupation of Poland by the Germans and Russians, and maintained close radio communication with Mikolajczyk from various depots of the Polish underground that had been established in Hungary.

Mikolajczyk's son, Marjan, who was rescued from a German concentration camp in 1943, recuperated for three months at Fr. Varga's home in Budapest on his long escape road to London.

Fr. Varga, on another occasion, aided the escape of a prominent leader of the Polish underground by clothing the man in priest's robes.

"We cannot rest until we have truly liberated our country," Mikolajczyk said tonight.

WORMS MAKE IT VALUABLE

The Mexican jumping bean is the only crop in the world that must be wormy in order to have a commercial value. It's a worm inside the bean that makes it jump.

Market Report

Hope Star

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Live poultry steady; receipts 17 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged; FOB: fowl 32; leghorn fowl 22; roasters and fryers 40-42; broilers 37-39; old roasters 17; FOB wholesale market: heavy ducks 40; small ducks 30.

Butter steady; receipts (two days) 54,06; prices unchanged except on 89, score C one cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 89; 92 A and 90 B 88; 93 C 83; cars: 90 B 88; 89 C 83.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 25,116; prices unchanged; U. S. extras No. 1 and 2 50; No. 3 and 4 49; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2 48; No. 3 and 4 46; current receipts 43-45; dirty 38; checks 37.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today. Commission house selling and an accumulation of hedging orders over the depressed prices more than \$1.50 a bale in early trading, but the market subsequently recovered on mill buying and scattered replacement demand. Selling was influenced partly by weakness in grains with some liquidation credited to tax operations.

Uncertainty over the Marshall plan prospects, the continued depression in army buying of cotton for Japan and slowness in textiles created a cautious attitude among traders.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 5 — (AP) — A good demand for cash corn caused a rise in yellow grain futures on the board of trade today. SOME BUYING also was traced in grain cart-ripping prices above last Saturday's close.

Soybeans rose to a new record high when to March contract, up a cent, sold at \$4.10. In the spot market the same price was paid for beans grading no. 4 yellow.

All grains had declined in early dealings, may wheat stumping to the lowest level since Nov. 17.

With trading becoming very active, grain spurted to new highs in the closing minutes and ended just above at the day's tops.

Wheat finished 3 1-4 to 4 1/2 higher.

Barley, May \$2.50-1.75, up .25, oats 10 1/2, up .10 higher, May 8 10 2-8, and soybeans 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher, March \$4.12-1.2.

Spot wheat moved higher with the market today; basis steady; receipts six cars, corn was unchanged to a cent higher; basis steady to a cent higher; bookings 62,000 bushels; receipts 78 cars. Oat were unchanged to a cent higher basis firm to up 1-2 cent; receipts 17 cars. Soybeans receipts were 39 cars.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 5 — (AP) — Hogs, 12,000; market uneven; weights over 170 lbs 25 to 50 lower than average Friday; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; sows mostly 1.00 lower; bulk of good and choice 180-240 lbs 27-25-20; about two loads topped at 27-25; weights 250-300 lbs mostly 27-25; few 27-20; 10-170 lbs 22-25-27; 130-151 lbs 23-25-27; few to 26-00; 121 lbs pigs 2,523-2,000; good sows 45 lbs down 25,504-2,00; over 450 lbs 22-27-23; stags 17-00-25.

Cattle, 7,500; calves, 1,0; opening trade only moderately active and about steady on steers, heifers and cows but bulls finding broad inquiry at steady prices; several loads and lots of medium and good steers 25-55-29-01 with one lot of choice steers 33-50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 19-26-20; few good cows 18-20-20; common and medium beef cows 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 12.50-13; good beef bulls 21.50-22.00; medium and good sausages bulls 19.00-21.00; vealers steady; good and choice 28.00-39.00; common and medium 15.00-27.00.

Sheep, 2,50; early sales limited to about one deck of mostly choice woolen lamb to small killer at 27-25 around 50 higher.

Most signs indicate that the foreign aid picture will not take definite shape for several months.

In addition to the Marshall plan for European recovery, Congress also is due to get a separate State Department program for helping China.

The final decisions on foreign aid will go far toward deciding the fate of the republics with try the president's budget.

Mr. Truman is expected to submit a record peacetime budget of about \$40,000,000,000 in his message next Monday. Shortly thereafter joint committees under GOP control will meet to work out a legislative budget as a pattern for future appropriations.

In advance of actual knowledge, congressional leaders are speculating that the president will ask the lawmakers to:

Approve the Marshall Plan quickly.

Extend rent control beyond its February 29 expiration date.

Pass a universal military training bill.

Approve a national health insurance program.

Broaden social security coverage.

Extend the reciprocal trade agreements act expiring in June.

Give legal status to and expand the State department's foreign information program.

Do something about the housing situation, and give his standby price-wage control and rationing power.

The special session last month responded with a sharp "no" to that last request, approving instead a program of voluntary action to combat inflation.

Some influential Republicans, however, are ready to vote for mandatory controls if the voluntary plan fails to work after a trial. They are concerned over growing public clamor about high living costs. Legislation to set up meat rationing machinery is being drafted by Senator Flanders (R-Vt).

Some idea of what to expect from the Republican controlled Congress will be given tonight in a nationwide radio program (Mutual) at 9:30 p. m. (CST). Senators Taft (Ohio) and Millikin (Colo), Speaker Martin and Rep. Halecky (Pa.) will reply to democratic contentions during a similar broadcast last Friday, saying that the majority party blocked effective anti-inflation legislation during the special session.

The navy didn't say how many marines were going, but its brief eight-line statement did contain one hint: the men will board a transport of 12,000 to 15,000 tons fully loaded.

The men of the Second Marine Division of Camp Lejeune, N. C., saw World War II action in Guadalcanal, Tarawa and the Marianas. Now they're going to join the sailors of the Mediterranean fleet, built around the aircraft carrier Midway, plus three light cruisers

Widow of Former President Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 89, widow of President Benjamin Harrison, died today.

Mrs. Harrison, who was the second wife of the 23rd president, was a niece of the first Mrs. Harrison, who died in the White House in 1882. She lived in retirement in recent years, making her home in New York with her only child, Mrs. James Blaine Walker.

The so-called "wailing wall" in Jerusalem is believed to be a remnant of King Solomon's temple.

Federal prisons in the United States are under control of the U. S. attorney general.

Daughter Born to Dinah Shore and George Montgomery

Hollywood, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Melissa Ann Montgomery is the new member of the family of singer Dinah Shore and her husband, Actor George Montgomery.

Melissa Ann weighed seven pounds when she was born by cesarean section yesterday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital reported Miss Shore and the baby were "just fine."

The baby is the Montgomery's first child. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5, 1943, when Montgomery was in the Army Air Force.

Jerusalem is midway between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea.

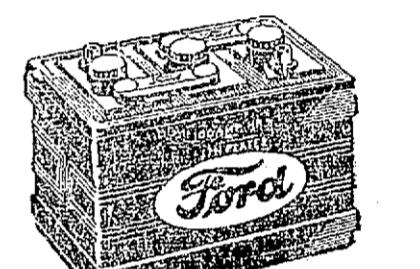
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Social Calendar

Monday, January 5
Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at six o'clock for its regular meeting. A Pot Luck supper will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, January 6

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Anyone desiring transportation please call 19-W or 335-W.

Thursday, January 8

The Pat Cleburne U.D.C. will meet at twelve thirty noon at Hotel Barlow for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Buford Foe, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Mrs. Rena Shipley Clegg and Pat Casey.

Friday, January 9

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at two thirty Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Giggason with Mrs. Ira Yocom and Mrs. A. T. Jewell as associate hostesses.

Moses Family Reunion Held Sunday, January 4

Mr. Starling S. Moses who celebrated his 39th birthday anniversary on Sunday, January 4 was honored at a family reunion at his home on East Third street yesterday.

A delightful birthday dinner with the traditional birthday cake bearing the 39 candles was served to the honor and the following members of his family: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Moses and son, Budde of Corinth, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burriside and son, Ronald of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jacks and daughter, Peggy of Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Moses and daughter, Mary Roy; Mrs. Marion Monroe and daughter, Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monroe and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Luther Garner; Mrs. Opal Hervey, all of Hope; and Luther Garner of El Dorado.

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MURDER IN MY HOUSE
By René Riverton
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I was only guessing—there were gaps, of course, in the patter as I saw it then. Only the police could check and question and find out the whole truth. But I was sure I was right.

I had to be right! If I wasn't, this weapon which I had found would only be one more link in the chain of ghastly evidence linking me to the crimes for it, too, could be traced to me, I—or one other person—could have turned this harmless thing into the lethal weapon it was. That was the final ironic part of it. If I was right—I was doomed!

It was only when I had exhausted my own powers of thinking that I went outside and called the policeman in.

In any other predicament, I'd have enjoyed the expression on Patrolman Rader's face as he stood there looking down at the body of Marie Maloney. There was high comedy in his horror: in the brief and unbelief that chased each other like a dog after its own tail across his broad phlegmatic face. Then he raised his eyes to stare at me. You would have thought I was a female Boris Karloff! After awhile he found his voice, "How did you do it?" he croaked.

I waited until Bob Lapham arrived. I waited and somehow I maintained the appearance of calm. I waited until he had looked at the body and adjusted his mind to this new fact and then I took him upstairs and showed him the woman.

"Judas," he said, and then again, "Judas." And finally, "Of course, we'll have to have it analyzed before we can be sure."

I nodded and then I told him all that I had guessed and put together.

He kept nodding his head as he listened and darting bright, keen glances at my face and saying curiously, "Yes, it could have been that way. Yes, it could be that. We'll check it out."

"We'll have to get some blood from this to prove it to be true, you'll have no real proof. Do you see?"

"We have ways and means," he said confidently. "We'll make it talk."

I shook my head. "I don't think so. Anyone so mad with ambition—for she must really be mad—will never break down and confess except in the face of real proof. You—you don't know women, Lieutenant."

His eyes met mine. He said slowly, "Maybe that is true, Holly. I've never known any woman very well, and there is only one woman . . . Holly."

Tears burned the edges of my eyes. "Don't say it now," I pleaded.

"Why not, Holly?" Both of us had forgotten the issue at stake. Both of us were aware only of this pulsing, leaping emotion between us. He was contrite. He was desperate for my forgiveness; he wanted absolution for having doubt.

(To Be Continued)

A. B. Jackson Funeral Plans Incomplete

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for A. B. Jackson, 74, who died Friday at the home of a son, Marshall Jackson in Waldo, Horation-Cornelius Funeral Home announced today.

Other survivors include: Robert of Stephens, Lee of Prescott and Gark of U. S. Army stationed in Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Rogers and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Waldo; and a brother, Volle Jackson of Comanche, Texas.

Storm Slows Rescue of Survivors of Shipwreck

Kodiak, Alaska, Jan. 5—(UPI)—Cut off both by land and sea, nine—and possibly 10—shivering castaways huddled on a rocky ice-coated point of the Alaska peninsula, opposite Kodiak island, today as a navy tug and a coast guard cutter waited out a 60-mile-an-hour storm before attempting a rescue.

For all but three of the men it was their fifth night of exposure to the freezing cold.

Heavy seas whipped up the gate balanced rescue efforts Sunday for the third day, and forced the Cutter Clever to seek shelter in Portage Bay, at whose mouth the men are stranded.

Three of the men are crewmen from the navy tug Matador. They struggled to shore Saturday night after their shipwreck capsized in a driving rescue attempt.

The others have been stranded since their 60-foot ceremony tender, the motorship Spencer, struck a reef Dec. 31 and broke up in the pounding surf. Aerial photographs taken by a search plane showed a group of either six or seven men stranded on the point. Previous reports said six had been seen.

"There were no visible casualties," the Kodiak naval base said.

In the days of King Edward I it was a capital offense to burn coal in London.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frogh who are enroute to their home in Long Beach, California and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Konradorfer and Mrs. Ada D. Hardy.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Sunday from a three weeks holiday visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. Tracy and family in Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Eradene McDowell has returned from a week end visit with friends in Smackover, Arkansas.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted: Hospital Smith, Hope.

Discharged: Jackson Hines, Lewisville.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Troy F. Russell, Rt. 1, Emmett, announce the arrival of a daughter, Rebecca DeJoyce, January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breed, Hope announce the arrival of a son, Tandrell Lee, January 5.

Admitted: Mrs. O. B. Rider, Patmos.

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Mrs. M. A. Burke, Rt. 3, Hope

Mrs. Frank B. Thomas, Hope.

Mrs. R. M. Bruner, Hope.

Mrs. W. E. Breed, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. J. C. Porterfield and daughter, Virginia Jo, Hope.

James Whaley, Rt. 1, Hope.

Dexter Bush, Texarkana.

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Cecil Stith, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mrs. Homer Stone and little son,

Johnie, 10, and son, Johnie, 12.

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Donkey Basketball Game at Blevins Saturday Night

A Donkey Basketball game will be held at the Blevins Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 10, the American Legion, sponsors, announced today. Local players will ride the donkeys. The public is invited.

Baseball in Good Financial Condition

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — The National Baseball League enters 1948 in the finest financial condition of its long career after having drawn more than 10 million fans last year, and with a flag race coming up that should curl the hair, says President Ford Frick with undisguised pleasure.

"The term 'cold war' is an adaptation of the phrase 'hot program' which was current in Germany during Hitler's economic and social persecutions of the Jews in the thirties. The cold program later became the hot program and there is apprehension among Americans that the present cold war will become a shooting war in the modern, scientific sense."

Laymen cannot visualize the physical reality of such a war. Generals, admirals and civilian officials responsible for defense are almost desperate because they are unable to depict the nature of the next war, if any, to the people. It might well be a shooting war at all in the sense of bodies of soldiers firing rifles or cannon or dropping noisy bombs, a directed plague of disease, a flight of craps or a political strategem might settle it quickly.

Such speculations may be scoffed at as the stuff of marion comic strips and Sunday features are made of. The Japanese of Hiroshima probably would have ridiculed warnings of the power of the atomic bomb.

The political bomb with the long fuse is not theoretical. Hitler captured Austria by radio. After careful physical preparation he demanded the resignation of Chancellor Von Schuschnigg, threatening otherwise to invade Austria with 200,000 troops. He replaced Von Schuschnigg with Seyss-Inquart, a traitor comparable to any of the leading American Communists of today. He insisted on absolute freedom of action for the Austrian Nazis, whose relative position in our country today is occupied by our Communists. And he demanded that the Austrian Nazi Legion, a military organization of traitors who had fled from Austria, be admitted back. If Stalin were to demand a place in our army for a division of Communist traitors trained in Russia, that would be a parallel.

Seyss-Inquart warned the Austrians that resistance was futile and privately delivered the country to Hitler's prairie peace and save the lives of its countrymen. On March 11, 1938, German troops took over Austria. It was not a fight but a parade. Two days later, Hitler ruled in triumph to a reviewing stand where he took the salute of his victorious legions and the tribute of his agent, Seyss-Inquart. Completing the work of the silent bomb of the ultra-modern political war, Hitler caused his Austrian "government" to proclaim by law Austria's reunion with Germany.

Hitler and Seyss-Inquart had been bellowing about the menace of communism in Austria. The Communists were stronger than the American journalists and diplomats in the region ever admitted. Austria was the strongest and deepest Communist outpost to Germany, except France, which was rotten with Communist corruption. In her turn, France suffered from their treachery, and the Red regiments surrendered or ran away in the disaster of June, 1940. Most of the American think-writers in Austria were propagandists and strongly anti-Nazi but pro-Communist. Almost all of them minimized the Communist danger and strength. American ambassadors and ministers looked with suspicion on journalists who held Communists and Nazis in equal abhorrence. That was one perfect operation of the silent political bomb which conquers a country without resistance or bloodshed.

Although Russia now holds Poland, Russia never did declare war on Poland. Instead, Russia stood on her own soil until Hitler had smashed over the Polish nation, then moved up to the line of partition. Russia announced that Stalin and Hitler had agreed it was basic to restore law in order and insure the nationals (people) living there an existence corresponding to their national character."

It seems that "the former Polish state" had "disintegrated." The "nationals" (people) living in the Russian zone had been Catholics and Catholicism was the religion of the nation. Yet the "existence corresponding to their national character" finally "insured" for the whole country by the Lublin committee under Soviet patronage after Germany fell, is that of a Communist colony of Soviet Russia and a clamorous propagandist for the Lublin committee was the treacherous, abysmal and renegade Rabbi, William S. Galmor, formerly Margolis. He preached the Communist line on the air for weeks. Today, with that job finished, he lectures before religious congregations in the New York area, expounding the Communist line on Palestine. The Congress is not ignorant of his policies. He was a slacker in the war, who nevertheless clammed for a second front in France to save Russian lives at the sacrifice of American lives.

The three little Baltic republics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, began in 1939 a process of asphyxiation in ominous "mutual-assistance" pacts. They gave Russia "air bases and military rights," which meant that Russia was allowed to make a total military occupation with banners flying. In June, 1940, Russia discovered symptoms of asphyxiation in the little Baltic states.

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AUTOMOTIVE HINT

The wise motorist will prevent accumulation of mud and grease on the under surface of his fenders. Just often turns under this caked material and quickly cuts it away.

A similar coup seems out of the question in the United States. Our suspicions are up and our resistance to treason is high. Nevertheless the treachery of our Communist traitors is the same.

In time of old-fashioned war they could be shot for treason. In the present situation they cannot even be charged with treason because, in the legal sense, we are not at war with Russia.

Poland was never at war without going to war.

Well, Austria never was at war without going to war.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York Jan. 5 — While golfers in general are debating whether Great Britain and the United States can afford a state cup matches annually, the touring pros are bound to have a big international season. Some of them hope to make as much money out of it as Bobby Locke did last year. In addition to Locke the South African, Norman Von Nida of Australia and Roberto De Vicenzo of Australia began the 1948 winter tour in the Los Angeles open. Dan Rees, the Welshman, is coming back and Henry Cotton, who has gone to take his winter post at Monte Carlo, will return in March for the Augusta Masters tournament and an exhibition tour. Cotton likely will team up with Locke, Byron Nelson and Babe Zaharias. Von Nida, who is the same size as Ben Hogan, looks like the most dangerous winner. He was the leading money winner in Great Britain last year.

Arkansas Tops Nation in Public Works

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Plans for only \$27,000,000 worth of a \$133,000,000 backlog of proposed public building in Arkansas have been completed. The Federal Works Agency has reported, but the state still is ahead of the nation as a whole in translating contemplated construction into detailed plans.

While plans for slightly more than one-fifth of proposed Arkansas projects have been completed, the entire country has finished plans for only one-eighth of a construction backlog of \$19,943,000 worth.

The Arkansas backlog was figured on June 30, the expiration date for a law providing federal funds for advance planning of state and local projects.

The FWA report showed that contracts had been let for \$19,369,000 in public construction in Arkansas during the first nine months of 1947 compared to contracts for \$12,572,000 in the corresponding period of 1946. Of this, the state government accounted for \$13,774,000; county governments for \$538,000 and municipal governments for \$5,057,000.

The contracts were for the following types of construction: educational, 2,560,000; non-residential buildings, excluding hospitals, \$1,150,000; utilities \$152,000; highways \$14,004,000; sewer systems \$550,000; water supply facilities \$930,000; others \$223,000.

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Slump of Top Cage Teams Is Puzzle

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — While such cage teams as Kansas State, St. Louis, La Salle, Duquesne and North Carolina were riding the crest of their fanatical patrons of college basketball, were the spectators at the Orange Bowl game, high in Rockefeller Center, "All we have now are rich clubs, eager to grade in one of the new talent and not willing to sell anything. It's a great feeling."

So rapt was Frick in his contemplation of a problemless future at a fat salary that it was necessary to haul him by main strength out of his reverie and induce him to discuss the second of his new year treasures, the race itself.

"Ah, yes," he consented reluctantly. "It should be one of the greatest races ever. Any one of the eight clubs (ed's note — that's all the National League has) could win it. It's mighty tough to figure. Some of the experts are talking about four-club race — Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis and Boston. How can they overlook that Cincinnati club? Or Pittsburgh? or Philadelphia?" or Chicago?"

"If they get a little help in the right places, any one of the last four could be right up there. And all of them are spending money and bringing up the best they can find. Our whole league, as a matter of fact, is getting the cream of the young talent. I would be willing to bet, say an ice cream soda that we beat the American League in six of the next ten World Series."

"I don't want to be accused of waving the flag, but the facts are there. Three of the four clubs in the International League playoffs were National League farms. Same in the American Association. Both teams in the little World Series, Syracuse and Milwaukee, are owned by our clubs. Both teams in the Dixie series, Houston and Mobile, belong to us."

"With the best of the youngsters from all those teams coming up, our standard of play is sure to improve."

Police Probe TNT Shipment to Palestine

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 5 — (AP) — An explanation why crates labeled "used industrial machinery," which were being loaded for shipment to Palestine, contained explosive TNT was sought today by federal and local authorities.

The TNT, or tri-nitro-toluene, was discovered Saturday when a crate burst open during the loading of the American Export Lines freighter Executor at a Jersey City pier.

With a second crate also proved to contain TNT, police and customs officials ordered 77 pallets and custom-bound crates impounded and removed by barge to a safe area.

Police said 26 crates were believed to contain 65,000 pounds of TNT — enough to devastate a 100-square-mile area.

No charges or arrests have been announced during the ensuing investigation.

Customs officials said explosives for export require special permits and must be labeled properly. The State Department embargoed arms shipments to the Middle East last month after the United Nations General Assembly voted to partition Palestine. The European Command or Far East Command.

Most ex-service men can enlist in the grade they held at time they were discharged, also men with families are still eligible for family allowance. For complete information concerning these vacancies call at the U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office located in the City Hall, Hope, or phone 915.

A few hours after the shipment was impounded, New York police searched a Bronx warehouse and reported finding cartridge-making machinery and a stencil used in loading some of the crates seized in Jersey City. They returned to the warehouse yesterday and examined other crates which they said contained radio transmitting equipment, motors, pipe and electrical equipment.

The 26 crates believed to hold TNT were consigned to Haborg, Tel Aviv, Palestine, by the Oved Niard Company of New York City, the export declaration said.

Efforts to locate officials of the Oved firm were not successful.

The other 51 crates — impounded because of their military nature — were consigned to the Palestine Glass Works and Phoenixia, Ltd., and Haifa, Palestine.

The impounded crates were placed aboard a barge and anchored in lower New York harbor.

The barge flew a warning pendant reading "Explosives — keep clear," and a watchman on a gear was on duty to see that no vessel came within 500 feet away.

The sheriff quoted Jones as saying Bowman started an argument over the price of groceries, a fist fight followed. Bowman went to his home about 100 yards away and returned carrying a shotgun. Jones, with a .22 rifle, the sheriff said.

Bowman, employed by a railroad company, was married and the father of two daughters.

The grocery is located about five miles east of Camden on highway 4.

Jacksonville, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Establishment of Arkansas' first metal furnishings plant, to use both steel and aluminum, was announced today by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

The new plant, to be known as Hogan, will be located in the new Jacksonville industrial center — formerly site of the Arkansas Ordnance plant.

C. R. Hackett and John Derrickson Little Rock owners and operators, said they would begin production as soon as necessary materials can be obtained, probably by early spring.

At the outset, production plans call for employment of approximately 35 persons, subject to increase in proportion to future expansion, the owners said. Manufactured items will include lawn furniture and metal cabinets, utilizing wherever possible Arkansas' natural aluminum resources.

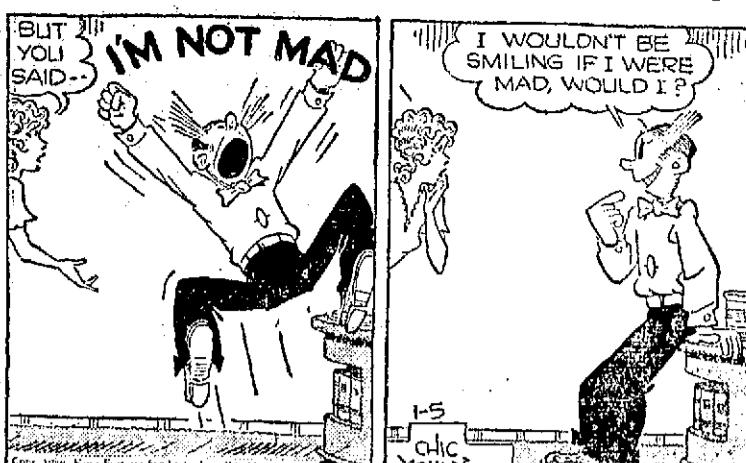
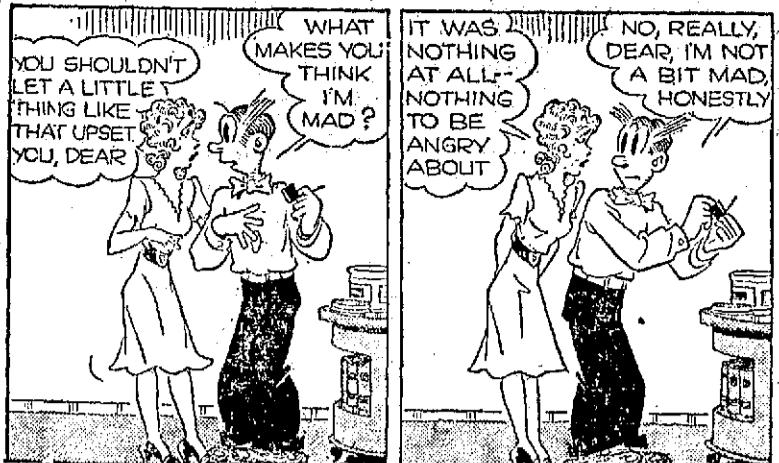
Hogan, with his third sub-plant in succession — 68-70-70 — for the past 71 years — and the Maryland, Locust, Vines, Dutch Harrison, Chick, Harbin, Tony Vines, Pasadena, and Ed Furjol of Ponca, Mich., all in the 21 bracket.

One shot back of them after yesterday's 18 holes were the two Mangum brothers. Ray, whose 66 yesterday was the lowest of the tournament, and Lloyd, not to forget the Argentine invader Roberto De Vicenzo.

Locke got back into the fray with a beautiful 63, and Vines came to the front ranks with a 67. Only seven golfers — the above named pros — are under par for the three rounds.

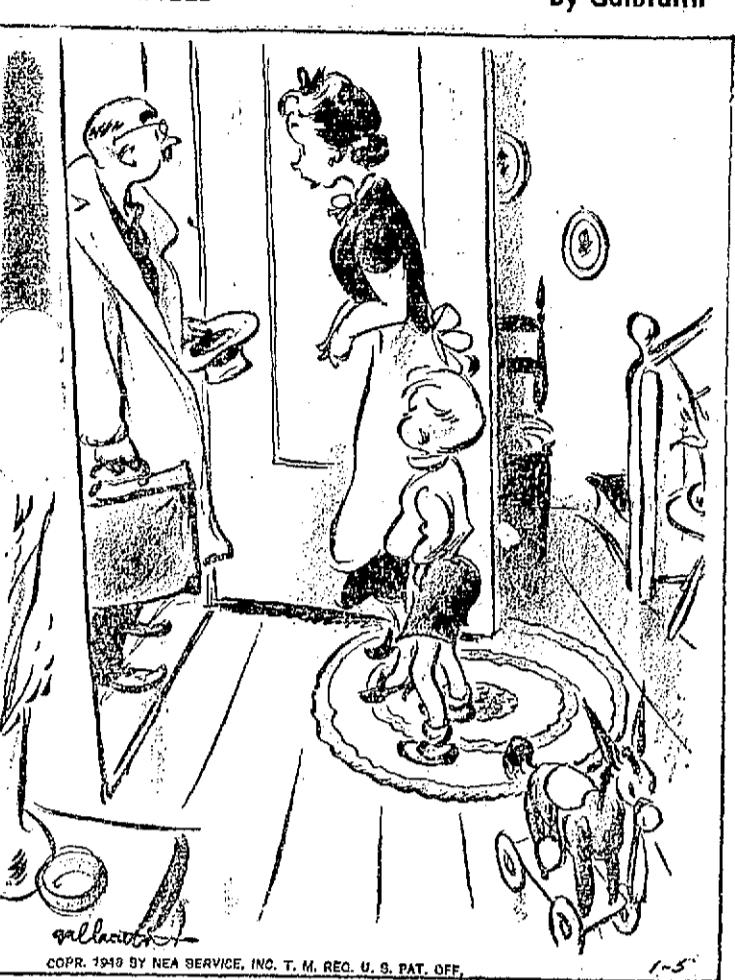
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By Galbraith



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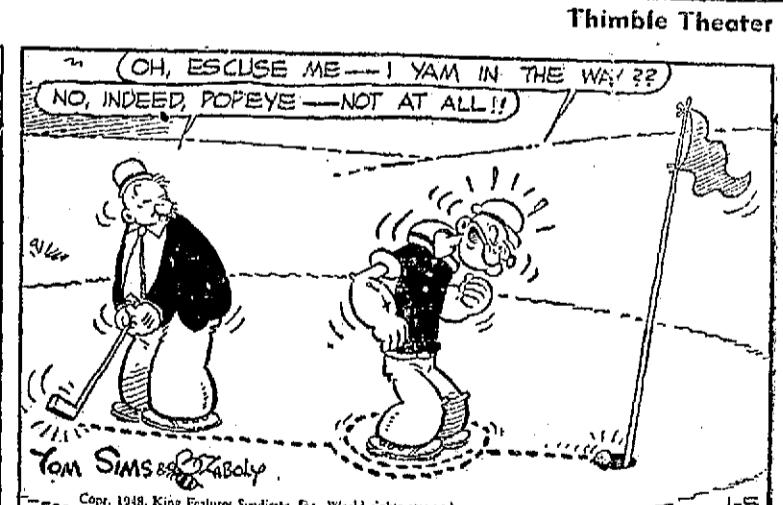
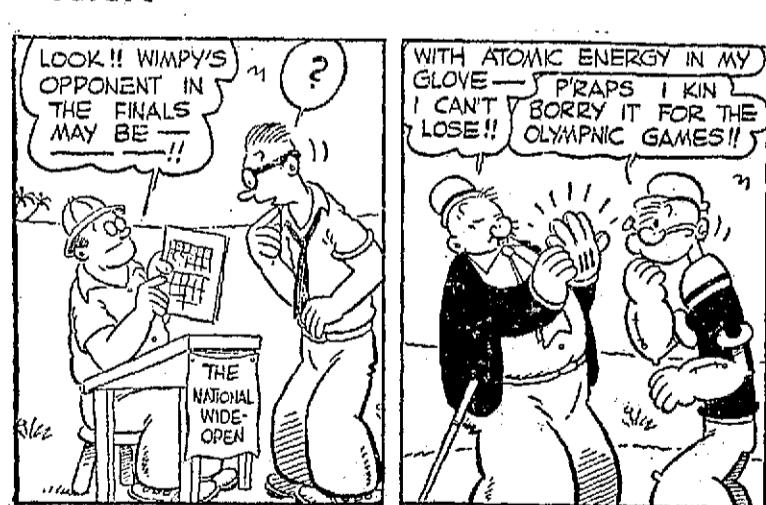
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Be sure to take the file of bills payable!"

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OUT OUR WAY

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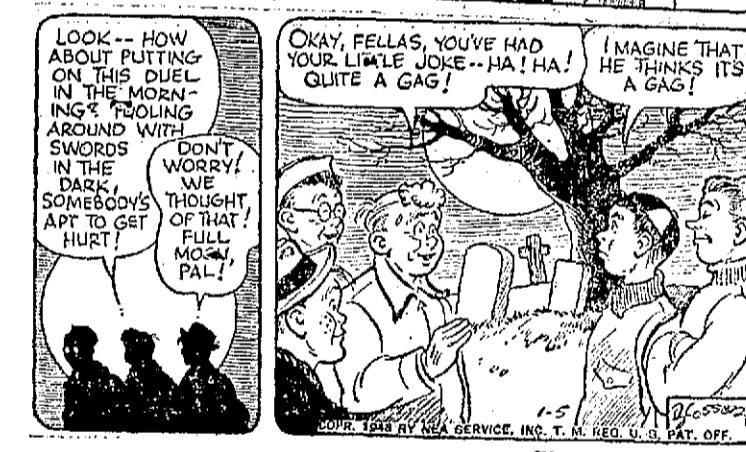


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"Whatsa matter? Can't a hungry customer get his order taken around here without the police barging in?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Brosser



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Thimble Theater



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

VIC, SHE CALLED HIM. THAT MUST BE VICTOR ADAMS, THE CUSTOMER WILLIE WAS TO MEET.

BI Leslie Jurnis

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Britain's Solidarity With Democracies Is Encouraging to Fighters of Communism

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and you ever sit down with a map of the world and contemplate the extent of the British empire — commonwealth of nations which so encircles the globe that, like Britain points out with justifiable pride, the sun never sets on them?

If you have done do, you will know that this mighty combination of nations and dependencies occupies something like one fourth of the world's known territory, and its population is about a quarter of all mankind; that is, more than 500,000,000. A round-the-world traveler will, I would guess, often pass through British territory, and that of any other "mother country." And an enemy nation could find the British fleet flying over a vast number of strategic defensive "passes" in both hemispheres.

With this information in mind we can appreciate more fully the great significance of British Prime Minister Attlee's blast against communism in his week-end speech which, by implication, emphasized Britain's solidarity with the rest of the western democratic bloc. Certainly no address ranks as one of the most important developments of the year thus far.

Today, in eastern Europe, dictator Attlee, "the Communist master," while overthrowing an economic tyranny of landlordism and capitalism, has renounced the dogmas of individual freedom and political democracy and rejected the whole spiritual heritage of western Europe."

The prime minister took a disapproving glance at American capitalism "with the characteristic extreme inequality of wealth in its citizens," but asserted that "the United States of America stands for individual liberty in the political sphere and for the maintenance of human rights."

When there is no political freedom," he said at another point, "privilege and injustice except those of Communists." Russian privilege for the few is a growing phenomenon, and the gap between the highest and the lowest incomes is constantly widening."

Attlee said the British Labor Party is following a middle course antipodal to this remark. I pointed out last Friday in my forecast for the year that Britain's fight for economic recovery is being accompanied by a political swing of men left and right toward the center.

It is important to note that Prime Minister Attlee's slashing attack on communism followed a campaign inaugurated a couple of weeks ago by Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labor (Socialist) party, to oust Communists from controlling positions which they had in some British trade unions. Last Saturday gave us the first concrete result of this crusade when Jim Hammerton, Communist president of the Lancashire section of the National Union of Miners, was defeated for reelection by Cml. Tyre, Laborite, who had been vice-president.

This hardening of the British attitude toward aggressive communism lends fresh strength to the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation — a program which Moscow had vowed to defeat. A positive stand by London in this dangerous crisis is vital to maintenance of solidarity among the western democracies. It is a great morale builder.

Britain is hard hit economically, but she is on the road to recovery and remains a tower of strength for the democracies.

Says Marshall Should Handle Recovery Plan

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Senator Connally (Tex) declared today that if Congress were to deny Secretary of State Marshall direction over the European recovery program "Moscow would place it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Connally is the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His statement thus apparently fired the administration's first gun in reply to growing demands among Congressional Republicans that the long range foreign aid program be diverted from State Department control.

Nothing that Russia "is bitterly fighting the Marshall Plan," the Texas senator said, and the Soviet Union "would appear taking the execution of the plan out of the hands of the Secretary of State and placing it elsewhere."

"There would be no Russian veto on such a plan," Connally continued. "Russian drums would beat and the Soviets would hurr and their propaganda machines would send out over the air claims and statements that their fight against the plan had been largely successful."

Connally said it is known in Moscow that President Truman has already publicly indicated that he desires the Marshall Plan administered by the Secretary of State under his direction.

"If Congress should override the president, the Texan went on, Moscow would make it to the world as an evidence of Russian victory over President Truman."

Connally later told a reporter he assumed that Moscow would attempt to propagandize the establishment of a separate administrative agency as a rebuff to Marshall, the author of the European aid program.

"Of course," he said, "I don't know what Moscow would do. But I was thinking of the propaganda line they have used in the past. They would be likely to say that even if they had defeated the whole plan, they had at least won a partial victory if Marshall was prevented from directing the pro-

gram."

For each city dweller in the United States, farmers raise an average annual crop of one-fourth acre of wheat, one-eighth acre of cotton, and three-fourths acre of corn.

TO EACH HIS OWN

ern armor, to "defend the rights of the suppressed peoples."

Russia has lost these two recent battles, but they were only battles. Russia has not lost the war it is waging on the dignity and freedom of all democratic peoples any more than the loss of some of its Western cities to Hitler in 1941-43 meant that it had lost World War II. It will try again, soon and on many fronts.

It will do its utmost to defeat the Marshall Plan, whose aim is to stabilize and raise the European standard of living — a condition which is an antidote against the Red's program, based on misery and want.

Russia is content that nothing can stop the march toward domination — political, economic and military — of the entire world. Stalin can die but his successors, Zhdanov, Molotov and others will carry on. There are countless trained agents in many countries, behind these leaders, waiting to step forward and pursue the Red program. To-morrow I shall tell you about that program.

Installment 11

Communism linked with Russian military might is a fantastic machinery which having been set in motion in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, now must roll on with the relentlessness of a juggernaut.

Let me tell you of the fervor of one Russian colonel who outlined Russia's master plan to me several months ago in Warsaw.

"You must believe this," he said.

"Nothing can stop us. We have predicted from the mistakes of previous would-be conquerors and we cannot conceivably make the same blunders."

"France and Italy may be a bit difficult for a time, but we have good men working there and, in time, they will achieve our purpose in those countries."

"But even if they do not," he shrugged, "we have the military might to advance across Europe to the water at a speed which is unknown to students of modern warfare. I do not speak of days, I speak of hours."

I asked him what the Red Army thought England would be doing during the conquest of the continent. He laughed without humor.

"England will be neutral in the war," he said. "They know we have made tremendous development in the rockets we recovered in Germany. They know, too, what suffering they underwent when hit by the undeveloped rockets the Germans used against them. They know, they cannot survive if they protest."

"And the United States?" I pressed him.

"Or, we'll offer them a negotiating peace and probably they'll turn it down and declare war. But what does that matter? We will hold the beaches of the entire continent. America is unprepared, so the declaration of war will be useful for a long time while they build back their forces and devise means of transporting men and armor all the way to the continent without the use of an offshore base, such as England and Ireland were in World War II."

"In the meantime, we can con-

siderate our gains."

But that is in the future . . . how distant I cannot predict. If you want to know what Russia is doing today, in pursuit of its master plan, you need look no farther than Poland.

For here is the test case. Here is the sampling of democracy's boiling point — just as the Japanese bombing of the American gun-boat "Panay" was the sampling for Pearl Harbor.

All of these degradations I will detail with at length in subsequent articles. My point now is simply to touch certain high spots, such as a warning to all lovers of freedom in the world, revealed in the gallant tragedy of a people who sacrificed 5,265,000 dead in World War II and yet would have considered that almost a bargain if we had been granted even the most elemental of postwar promises.

In the name of humanity I will certainly make no appeal in these articles for a military war on Russia. We need no further proof that war is the worst and least effective means of settling disputes. A World War III would not only be a most terrible calamity to my people and my country but a blow from which civilization itself could hardly recover.

I believe that World War III's military phase can be averted, despite the fact that the prime aggressor, first with acceptance of the British and American governments and since that time with a

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Widespread Thaw Gives New York Some Relief

By The Associated Press
A widespread thaw came to the aid of the ice-coated midwest to day as New York City, after a nine-day fight, neared complete emergence from its record 25.8-inch snowfall.

The Chicago weather bureau said temperatures would climb well above freezing over most of the midwest today and that most of the snow which fell in the wake of last week's freezing rain and sleet probably would be melted by nightfall, along with the ice on communications wires, poles and trees. But another day of similar temperatures probably would be re-

quired to dispose of the ice which lies under the snow, said Forecast-er W. N. Percy.

Except for readings of 14 degrees at Rockford and Moline, Ill., last night the mercury dipped no lower generally than the 20s in the midwest. Some areas reported a night-long thaw with readings in the lower 30s.

A few widely scattered snow flurries were reported in some north-central states last night and more were in prospect today with little change in temperatures, except becoming somewhat colder,

in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

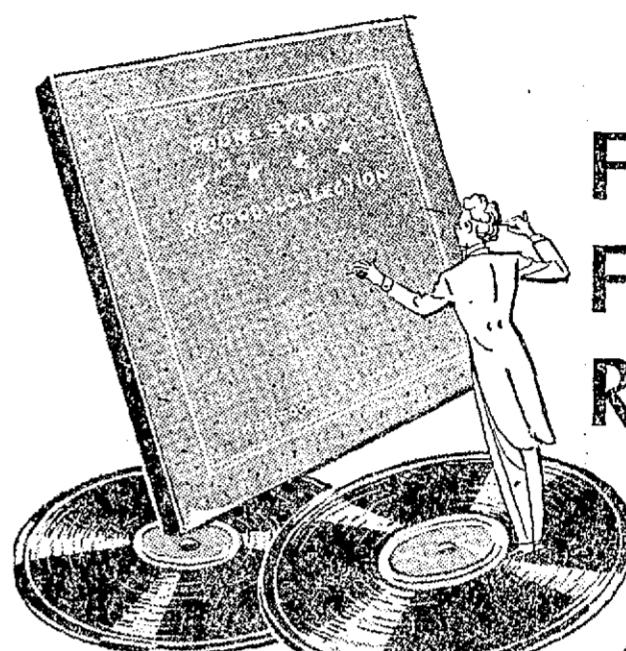
"Nice weather prevails throughout most of the rest of the country," Percy said, adding that a slightly warming tendency was in prospect for the New England states where temperatures climbed above freezing yesterday.

The brain is not mentioned in the Bible. Only in modern times has this organ's function been known. Aristotle, learned Greek, believed its purpose was to cool the blood.

Philadelphia once had a law forbidding the sale of coal in the city limits.

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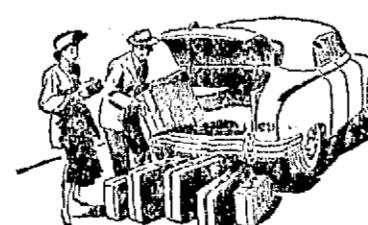
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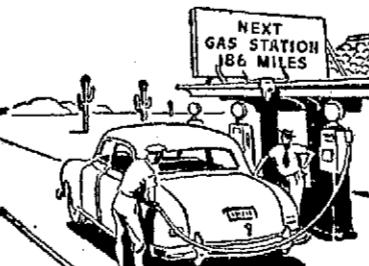


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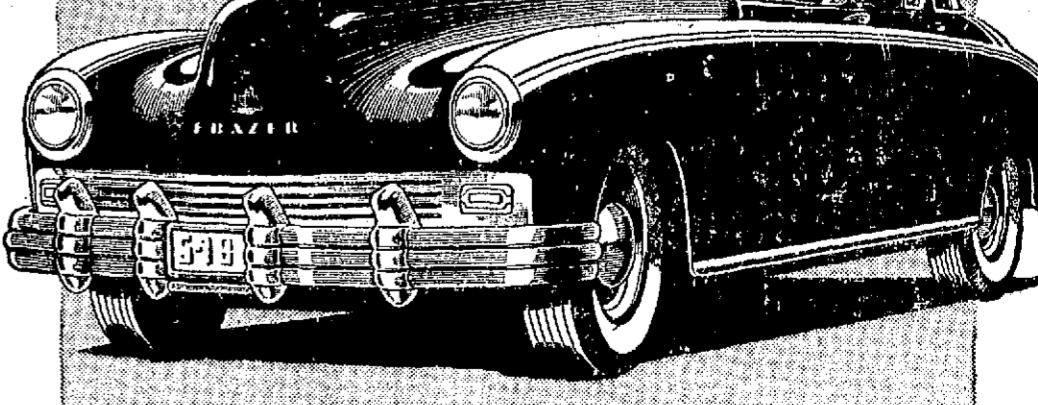
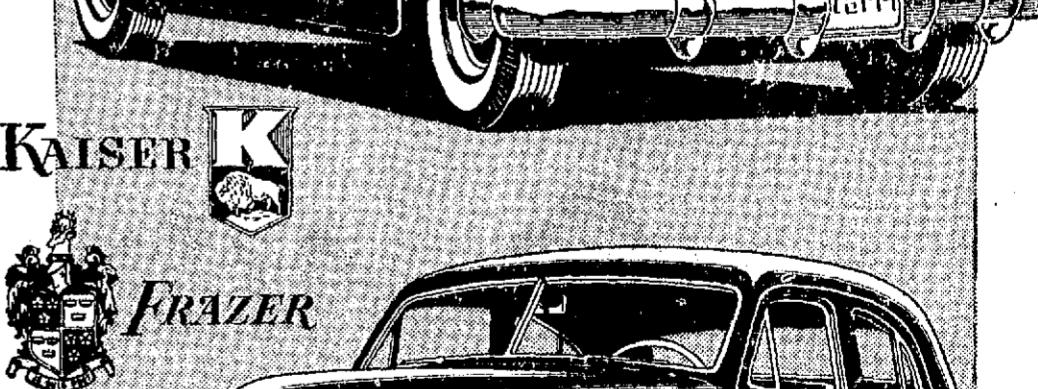
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